

SOCK DANCE
ON SATURDAY

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

SQUARE DANCE
THURSDAY NIGHT

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Industry Must Now Compete Says Conservative President

By Gary Fowler

For the first time in 15 years, Canadian industry is facing "serious" competition from cheap, well-made foreign goods, George Hees, national president of the Progressive Conservative association, told a meeting of students Friday in Convocation Hall.

"During the war, Japan and Germany were out of the export markets; since then, they have come back on their feet and their products are finding great acceptance around the world, both in our export and home markets. Unless constructive measures are taken, Canadian industry will be in great difficulties," he said.

UNEMPLOYMENT RISES

Until last year, prosperity was at a peak, stated Mr. Hees, but since then, unemployment had doubled and would continue to rise. Moreover, the stimulus of war preparation was falling off, the country was returning to a "normal economy" and the textile and coal industries were already in difficulties.

Tariff increases are not the answer felt Mr. Hees, for nations can buy Canadian goods only if Canada buys from them. If they cannot sell their products, in the west, they may turn to Communist nations. The speaker outlined three "positive approaches" to reduce unemployment.

A government research board to help industry find better methods of manufacturing better products, would help lower costs of production, he said. Such boards have been set up in Great Britain and the U.S., he pointed out, adding that a bill to set up a Canadian board was "killed" in parliament by the Liberal and CCF members. The reason, he claimed, was that the Liberals didn't want the Conservatives to get credit for constructive measures.

Developing sources of cheap hydroelectric power was the speakers' second suggestion for lowering production costs. Government power projects in the West and the Maritimes would help decentralize industry, but so far the Liberals have "refused" to undertake the Saskatchewan River dam, he said.

PRIVATE ATOM

Lastly, development of atomic power for peace-time uses should be turned over to private industry "as in Britain and the U.S.," he stated.

"The only real source of social security is jobs," he declared. "We must win the fight for markets, and we can do this only through high-quality goods and low prices."

SOCK DANCE

A sock dance sponsored by the Square Dance club will be held in the drill hall Thursday from 8:30 p.m. till midnight. The Varsity Vagabonds will provide the music.

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

Conservatives Will Run Full Slate; Would Ship Food Surpluses To East

The Progressive Conservative party will run a full slate of candidates in the next election, George Hees, national president of the party, announced in an exclusive interview with The Gateway Thursday evening.

On the subject of international affairs, Mr. Hees felt that more support should be given by Canada to organization such as the Colombo plan, which help to preserve Asiatics from turning to communism and Russia.

He also said that surpluses from Canada should be shipped to countries in the East in which there is today want and starvation. This would not be done with any intention of "dumping", but to relieve the actual need.

He remarked that he as had heard of it, the average Asiatic had little interest in political creeds, but was directly interested in improving his standard of living above the subsistence level.

Mr. Hees did not, however, feel that money should be withdrawn from Canada's defence program to be diverted to the aid of underdeveloped countries. Pointing out that Russia was intent on "dominating people such as ourselves" he expressed his feeling that if necessary we would have to meet force with force.

Remarking on the recent split in the British Columbia Conservative party, Mr. Hees expressed his assurance that the situation there was "healing". He refused to comment further because he felt that the negotiations now under way would be injured by premature public statements.

With regard to the party leadership, Mr. Hees observed that the party leader, Mr. Drew, would retain his position until he either died or resigned, and there was no prospect of either happening soon. Asked whether, if party leadership were offered to him, he would accept, he replied that he did not like to discuss "hypothetical situations".

Mr. Hees mentioned the difficulty of obtaining information on many subjects from the government, and declared that a secretariat, parallel-

(See ELECTION, Page 2)

Sixteen Nurses Receive Caps At Friday Evening Ceremonies

Parents and friends gathered at the nurses' residence auditorium Friday evening to witness the capping exercises for 16 members of the class of 1957, B.Sc. in nursing.

Students' Union Sponsors Film On Switzerland; To Be Shown Thursday

Anton R. Lendi will present a cultural and educational color film pageant "Switzerland, Paradise on Earth", Thursday in Med 142 at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Students Union. The film tells the unique story of Switzerland, whose people have maintained democratic freedom through seven centuries of history.

Following the processional, the ceremony was opened by Jeanie S. Clark, director of nursing at the University hospital.

Miss Ruth M. Thompson, associate director of nursing education, assisted by Miss Pat Sharp, Miss Kay McKnight, Miss Grace Wotherspoon and Mrs. Sheila Ringrose, instructors at the University hospital, presented the 16 nurses with their caps.

Each student was presented with a copy of the New Testament on behalf of the ladies' auxiliary of the Gideons.

CLASS WELCOMED

Miss Crystal MacDonald, accompanied by Miss Dianne Ross, sang "Ave Maria" and "Two Hearts Beat in Three-Quarter Time". The newly-capped class was welcomed to the school by Frances Dawson, president of the MacLeod club. Helen Kuchaba, representing the class, expressed the significance of the newly-acquired cap.

The candle-lighting ceremony conducted by Miss M. Jane Lees, acting associate director of nursing service at the University hospital, was followed by the national anthem and the processional.

A reception was held in the auditorium for students, parents and friends.

NURSES NAMED

Those receiving their caps were: Doris Edith Cinnamon of Gibbons; Carole Ann Colclough, Banff; Gwendolyn Alismay Cracknell, Edmonton; Anne Violet Dmytrash, Morecambe; Joan Margaret Ferguson, Marwayne; Neila Mary Helen Grisdale, Edmonton; Melba Joyce Hetherington, Turner Valley; Jacquelin Marie Hladik, Wetaskiwin; Gwendolyn Marion Johnson, High River; Patricia Joan King, Regina; Doreen Lenora Knowles, Edmonton; Helen Rose Kuchaba, Edmonton; Mary Ann McClung, Regina, Sask.; Shirley Ann Sutherland, Vermilion; Shirley Ann Slotzer, Wilkie, Sask.; Audrey Joanne Tanne, Two Hills.

Hildegard Elisabeth Lange of Grande Prairie was unable to attend the capping.

Residence Dance Is Well Attended

Nearly 650 students, approximately half of them women, attended the first residence house dance, held Friday evening in Athabasca hall.

Music was provided by Frank McCleavy's orchestra. The dance was sponsored by the men's house committee under president Hal Freeman.

Patrons present included Miss M. Simpson, dean of women; Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Scargill of Athabasca hall and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ryan of Assiniboia hall.

Fraternities Wrongly Criticized Provost Tells Interfrat Forum

All criticisms of fraternities come from people who don't know too much about them, said Prof. A. A. Ryan, Provost at the Interfraternity Council freshman forum held on Thursday. In his address Prof. Ryan said that from the point of the administration, the fraternities were running themselves.

Bob Edgar, Students Union President, in his welcoming address told the freshmen that they must be prepared to give before they receive.

The aims of fraternities, as set forth by Bill Henning, emphasized the point that fraternities provide the opportunity to learn how to get along with people. They supplied a home away from home and supplemented the university residences. The administration allowed fraternities on the campus to provide additional accommodation for students.

Rushing was explained by Tom Jackson as a period during which each fraternity has a chance to meet new prospective members and for the members to look over the fraternity. Bidding was explained as a formal invitation to become a member of a certain group. Fees were paid to keep the fraternity in existence.

Harvie Allen explained international aspects of fraternities. The IFC coordinates fraternities on the campus and maintains regulations. Socially IFC sponsors Club 55 and the song fest. They also support a war orphan and participate in campus athletics.

Mr. D. Panar of the engineering department explained the alumni associations of fraternities. They supply business contacts after graduation.

A question period was followed by refreshments.

Coming Events

Monday to Friday—

Evergreen and Gold photographs, Education students, 307 SUB.

Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.—

Psychology club meeting, projection room, Rutherford library.

Tuesday, 9 p.m.—

Meds and Dents fall dance, Trocadero.

Thursday, 3 p.m.—

Conservative club, room 309, SUB.

Thursday, 8:15 p.m.—

Physics club, room 111, Arts building.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—

Square Dance club sock dance, drill hall.

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.—

Law club sock dance, drill hall.

TUBERCULIN TESTS

Any students who have not reported to the infirmary for their tuberculin reading are requested by the infirmary to do so as soon as possible. Those who did not have their physical examination or desire rechecks may have it at the infirmary, men on Oct. 30 and women on Oct. 23.



JUDGES AT SATURDAY NIGHT'S sock and sweater dance in the drill hall had a difficult time picking the girl who looked best in a sweater, but finally decided on one of the five above. Who was she? We'll let you be the

judge. To help you make your decision impartially, the girls' faces have been omitted. Watch Friday's paper for the officials' choice.

—Photo by Porozny

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SNAKES AND SNAILS

By RAYMOND PETER HEGION

HOW TO STUDY—IN 99 EASY LESSONS

If you had to study, just where would you go?
Would you study in Tuck or in Sub?
Would you study in Rutherford (that would be dull)
Let's go join the boys in the Pub!

Come down to the bar-room, and bring all your books,
And study your troubles away.
Get half a page written, then order a round,
And throw all the pages away.

Now Rutherford's great for the lads with a brain,
Who roam round the campus in herds;
But the Library's fountains serve water, ice-cold,
And water is just for the birds.

You never would think that your marks would improve,
But I'll just tell you something, buddy,
A night on the town clears the head of the facts
And leaves it quite lucid for study.

Now, don't get ideas from the poem above,
I assure you my head is quite clear.
I flunked out of grade school and never came back,
And now I'm a clod engineer.

What We Need Is . . .

As chill breezes tingle our ears, our thoughts once again turn to winter, it joys and its discomforts.

Among the cold-weather problems facing students is the traditional question of what to do with overcoats during lectures. To those who are new on the campus, the question may seem rather trivial for discussion in the editorial column. But those who have been around before remember bitterly last winter's experience: the inconvenience of sitting through a lecture under a ten-pound overcoat because of no place to hang it, or the even worse experience of coming out of lectures to find your coat missing from the coatrack.

More coat hangers of the locking type, such as are used in the Rutherford library, are needed. Students have voiced their approval of these modern conveniences in overwhelming tones.

True, at one time last winter it was found that some selfish people were taking the keys to the hangers home with them, thus in effect reserving a coat hook for their personal use. But after The Gateway pointed out that this might end in the replacement of the rack with a more conventional type, the practice stopped.

An investment in more locking coat hangers for all buildings in the campus would reap great dividends in student convenience.—REB

ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the Civil service in structure, would be "of great value" in enabling the Opposition to play an effective part in Parliament. He added that an informed and active Opposition was essential to good parliamentary government.

He proposed also that members of parliament should not be allowed to read speeches. With the expansion in the functions of government, parliament had much more work to do, and long speeches read in the House help up important business. Parliament should be a chamber for "debating". A rule against reading speeches would enable parliament to proceed more efficiently and possibly eliminate as much as a month from the present session time.

LOST

One silver watch near Tuck on Saturday, Sept. 25. Initials "C. W." on the back of the watch. Finder please phone 391934.

GIRLS' SPORTS FLASHES

Majority Positions Filled On Women's Athletic Council

By Claire Willisroft

The majority of the positions on the Women's Athletic Council for 1954-55 have now been filled. Christie Brown is president and the representative on Students Council. Director of intramurals, a new position created last year and replacing intramural manager, is Nora Olson. Other members of the executive are secretary, Marlene Moseley, and publicity manager, Claire Willisroft. The position of interspersy manager is yet to be filled.

Mincemeat

—by Brinsmead

This column

Will not

Be like

Wickenden's and Lawford's.

From now on it will be in paragraph form—with an occasional break if there is extra space to fill. It will not be to the mark, and the thoughts will not be deep, nor the jots original.

Still haven't decided whether being appointed Tuesday editor is a promotion or demotion from my short-lived career as News editor. But I heard Chief Moser warning his other editors, "If you start slipping, it will be the Tuesday edition for you, too."—A fate worse than death?

I like Nick Wickenden. Every newspaper should have an intellectual on its staff, and Nick is "it" on The Gateway. Evidence of his intellectualism: the question he posed to George Hees following his Convocation hall address Friday: "Are we to assume that you favor an anti-cyclical budgetary policy?"

We of the Tuesday edition WILL NOT be seeing you next week. Because of the holiday weekend, next week's editions will be rolled into one big one to appear, we hope, on Thursday.

But the Tuesday edition will be back again the following week to appear, with occasional breaks, from that date forward.—REB.

MANAGERS WANTED

The following athletics positions are open for those interested:

1. assistant manager of the Golden Bears basketball team.
2. manager of the Golden Bear's Hockey team.
3. assistant manager of the Golden Bears Hockey team.

Applications should be made out to the chairman of the University Athletics board. Further details may be obtained from the Phys. Ed. department.

Notice Board

AGRICULTURE CLUB

The Agriculture club will hold its first general meeting of the season Wednesday in the SUB Mixed lounge at 8 p.m. The meeting will be primarily concerned with freshmen introductions.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Conservatives of the University of Alberta will hold their annual meeting on Thursday at 3 p.m. in room 309 of the Students Union building. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Delegates to the forthcoming annual meeting of the Alberta Conservative association will be selected. Edmonton and District Young Conservative Association president Brian Bertles will give a report on the club activities.

Letters

NOT FOND OF GATEWAY

To the Editor,
Your last issue was putrid.
GORDON E. ARNELL,
Law 1.

Radio Society Thursday To Outline Year's Plans

The University of Alberta Students Radio society will hold its first general meeting of the year in the Mixed lounge of the Students Union building at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Students interested in radio broadcasting will be introduced to radio society's plans and invited to participate in the fields of writing, announcing, reporting, directing, student drama and studio engineering.

Chief engineer Neil Smith will explain the proposed plans for the new student-built console to be constructed in the Students Union building. Jim Sherbaniuk, recently returned from a year at the University of Toronto, will enlighten students interested in writing on the plans of the society's news department. President of the society, Graham Laughren, will unveil the general plans as to student production and participation.

Students who are thinking of radio as a possible hobby or even future vocation are especially urged to attend. Radio society offers an excellent opportunity to the interested individual to train and learn the business of radio, Laughren said. The society is not looking for experienced personnel so much as for the individual willing to learn and teach others in the future.

Twenty Teams Enter Intramural Football

The Physical Education department has announced the organization schedule for the first week of intramural touch football play. It is to be as follows:

Each team belongs to one of four groups:

Phi Delt "A"	Phi Kap "A"	Education	Assiniboia
Dekes	Phi Delt "B"	Agriculture	St. Johns
Phi Kap "B"	Kappa Sigma	Athabasca	Phys. Ed.
Lambda Chi	Latter Day Saints	St. Josephs	Dealers
Delta Upsilon "A"	Delta Upsilon "B"	Grey Ghosts	Orphans

Field locations are as follows:

West Field	grid west of gym
East Field	soccer field west of gym
North Field	field north of Ag. Building

The playing schedule:

	EAST FIELD	WEST FIELD	NORTH FIELD
Monday, Oct. 4	Phi Kap "B" Lambda Chi	Phi Delt "B" Delta U "B"	
Tuesday, Oct. 5	Educ. Agric	Assin. St. Johns	Phi Delt "A" Dekes
Wednesday, Oct. 6	Kap Sigma L.D.S.	St. Joes St. Steves	
Thursday, Oct. 7	Phys. Ed. Dealers	Grey Ghosts Athab.	St. Johns Orphans

Weather Cancels Weekend Sports

Weather conditions have put a damper on most sports events on the campus and men's intramural golf is no exception. Saturday's tournament was cancelled, raising the question of when to re-schedule it. Weekends in the near future have been allotted to other sports activities. Next week is open but being Thanksgiving rules it out.

At press time a date had not been arrived at. However, those interested may play on their own on the Municipal course and turn their scores in to the physical education department. Further information as to a possible date may also be had at the department's office.

The women's intramural tennis tournament scheduled for last weekend was cancelled because of inclement weather. It will be Oct. 9 and 10 at one o'clock on the Varsity hardcourts. One-set matches will make up regular play. Those reaching the semi-finals will play off in best-of-three matches for top laurels.

Golf Postponed

Bad weather has also played havoc with the girls' intramural golf tournament. As a result the deadline for intramural golf scores has been extended until Friday morning, Oct. 8. All girls who found it impossible to play over the weekend can still play off up to Thursday evening. All scores must be handed in to room 20, Athabasca hall.